GREAT EVENTS TO BE LOOKED FOR AT THE MEYER STORI

The public eye is upon this store, and no one realizes this more than the score of buyers whose duty it is to lay before you the peerless merchandise and the tempting bargains; without which this store could not have attained its great success. While you were away at seaside or mountain our array of bargainers have been vigorously making contracts for the goods that are to be yours this fall, and within the next few weeks there is to be announced important transactions in

CARPETS, WALL PAPER, FURNITURE, BLANKETS, DRESS GOODS AND READY-MADE

With these plans definitely laid, our special purchases of Summer Goods, which have created such a sensation among merchants and purchasers alike, must be summarily closed out, and this week's sales prices have an important meaning to those who have need to buy. In no instance are goods advertised which are not in quantities sufficient to last at least one day, and mostly all enough to last the week. Ample salespeople are ready to meet the exigencies of this sale-

THE CLOSING SALE OF OUR GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASES.

50 rolls of Curpet a day are now rolling in here for the

Fall Carpet Campaign.

here come to us from a small manu

240 Table Covers,

510 Navy Blue, Green and Red Taffeta Silk Umbrellas.

The Last of the Greatest

Sale of Toilet Goods.

Superb Black Japanese Silks, all 27 inches wide, warranted pure

The esc. quality for....
The ssc. quality for....
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The \$1.55 quality for...
The \$1.48 quality for...

Furniture

Wicker Arm-Rockers, with roll... \$1.25

Children's Hose.

manufacturers' samples.

20c. Hose, Ec. Hose, 20c. Hose, 17c. Hose, 15c. Hose, 124c. Hose, all perfect Jot Blacks, all kinds of ribs, all sizes, 5 to 16g. School Hose, Sunday Hose, Etcycle Hose, Cotton Hose, Lisio Thread Hose, cale in centre alise, pick out any kind you want. 10c. again, Mail orders will ricease state whether large or small rib is wanted.

Five special sales

Fine Black Silks.

Black Satin Duchess, extra fine finish, and full 25 inches wide, the 51.25 grade, Extra Heavy Black Rustling Taffeta inches wide, and worth \$1.19 per ye The II Black Motre Velour new. 75c. The II Fine Imported Black Brocade Satia Mervellieux for. \$1.25

Linens. Turkish Bath Wash Rags, 6c. value

and suits, 90, value, various Suiting Sard 5c, Solid Color Cream and Tan Satine, 124c, value, yard for. 5c.

Trunks and Bags

Canvas Covered, Iron Bound Trunk with Inside Iray Size 35, Linen Lined, Roller Tray, Heavy Iron Bound Trunk, with brass lock, new. \$5.00 Leather Suit Case, size 24, linen line with leather handle and brass tri mings a full line of all kinds of Travelling flags at specially reduced prices. Ready-Made Skirts, Waists,

Irish Lawn Shirt Walsts its, bias tucks and insertion its most styllsh Walsts

These Prices for Laundry Soap

are for all this week:
Hummer, 3c.; Queen, large cakes, six
for 10c.; Lautz Brothers' Climax, 3c.;
Silexo dike Sapolio; six for 10c.; Cotton Oil, four four 25c.; Marsellies, 7c.;
Armour's White, 4c.; Ivory, two for
be.

Summer Underwear.

1 7-Sc. for 5c. Swiss Ribbed Vests, cro-chetted neck and arm-holes. 10c. for Ladies' lie. Swiss Ribbed Vests, silk taped and silk embroidered neck and arm-holes.

17c. for Ladies' 29c. Pure Lisle Thread Swiss Ribbed Vests. 17c. for Men's Mc. Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.

17c, for Boys' 39c, Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, all sizes.

Sc. for Children's 15c. Ribbed Wrap-pers. Here's something like 10,000 yards.

Thin White Goods,

goods for Infants' and Children's wear; needed at all times, and yet nearly half usual cost. Write for sam-ples, and compare with anything you've bought at the prices.

Fine Dotted Swiss, that sold for Ec. Stic. quality of White Cambric, full yard wide, per yard. 4.5c. 124c. quality of Piaid and Striped Organdle for per yard. 12.12c. Sheer India Linens, the c. quality, per yard. 4.5c. yard. 4.7-Se.
Fine Check and Plate Lawns, the fc.
quality, per yard. 4.3-4c.
Sc. quality of Sheer India Linen, 40
inches wide, per yard. 4.7-Se.
Open Work Muslins, 40 inches wide, per
yard. 9.7-Se.

Glassware.

Our 5c, table of Glassware contains Jelly Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Cream Pitchers, Spoon Holders, Cake Plates, Salt and Pepper Shakers.

Plain Ground Glass Tumblers, six now Bohemian Glass Bouquet Holders 5c.

Thin Blown Glass Tumblers, each... Square Snape Handied Nappies....

Graniteware.

1-quart Granite Iron Lipped Saucepans, lise, now. 19c, now. Large Size Granite Iron Dish Pans, were 19c, now. Large Size Granite Iron Wash Basins, 550, ite Iron Coffee or Ten Pots, were 35c. now 8-quart Preserving Kettles, were 35c. how. 25c. Habermann's Best Preserving Kettles, Sc. Haberman's 17-quart Dish Pans, were 52c, now 42c.
Haberman's Granite Iron Tea Kettles, 31c. now 280.

Wash Bollers 3e.
Wash Bollers 20c.
6-quart Block Zin Lip Saucepans 18c.
Japan Sait and Flour Dredges 3e.
Block Tin Preserving Kettles, 3-quart,

GENEAOLOGY OF THE BYRD FAMILY

(Concluded from test Sunday.) Issue by first marriage—1. William. corn August 2, 1765, died in France July. August 2, 1729, died in France 302, 1771, whiles a heatenant in the Seventecth Regiment, Engine Army, II.

John Carter, Bern January J. 1731, married the wislow of Whinam Randouth, of "William, and died without resist. II.

Thomas Taylor, Esta January 17, 1762, married Mary Armistead, of 'Hesse,' Groucester county, IV. Elizabeth Fill, born November 29, 1754, married first in 1711, James Parke Farley, of Antiqua, secondaly, Rev. — Dundar, thirdly Col.

Hollows, Born May 8, 1756, resigned his commission in the English army to support the American cause, and was appointed and to General Charles Lee, September, 1775, and heatenant-colonel, comminating the Third Regiment Virginia Light Drugooms in January, 177, (when there was a resolution of the Assembly stating his resignation from the English army). He was sheriff of Charles (Liv. County, 1788-7, and clerk of county Tipe-175; and married Anne, Gaughter of Robert Munford, of 'Richmond,' Issue by second smarries,—V. Maria Horsmannen, born November 20, 1761, married John Pare, of 'Pagelprock,' 1768, in Arrive, 1881, K. Evelyn Taylor, born March 26, 1862, died unmarried, VIII, Caus, Willing, born March 26, 1862, died unmarried, VIII, Caus, Willing, Lorin Ling, born April S. 1765, cled August 1786, married Colonel William Nelson, XI, Dorothy, born February 12th and died February 2, 1862, XI, Charles Willing, born 1821, ctm. March 26, married Patrick Henry Randolph, XIII, Jane, born January 17, 1733, married Child, Mary Willing, who in 1821, married Patrick Henry Randolph, XII, Jane, born January 17, 1733, married Child, Mary William, Melson, XI, Porothy, born Pebruary 17, 1733, married Child, Mary Willing, who in 1821, married Patrick Henry Randolph, XII, Jane, born January 17, 1733, married Child, Mary William, Melson, XI, March Mary Child, and died Pebruary 2, 1824, and died Pebru 1771, while a lieutenant in the Seven teenth Regiment, English Army, 11 of the Heuse of Delegates for late of Wight. 1898. 180, and 1808, married first, Lacy daughter of Bentamin Harrison, of Brandon, and secondly Etnity Wilson, and deed at "westover October, 1815 XV. William, married Susan, daughter of Addison Lewis, of Glourester county. Armistead) Byrd had issues-1, John killed in battle in the War of 1812. It. William B. H. Francis Otway, served with dissinction at Triboth in 1805, under Gen. Eaton, and as an officer in the War of Etn. with such eminent gallantry, especially at Tippecance and Londy's Lane that the Virginia Legislainer, presented him with a sword and a vote of thanks. He remoyed from Clarks county. Va. to Baltimore in 1805, and died there May 2, 1800, aged geventy-two years (oblinary), and left by

marriage with Eliza Pleasants, two senters—Mary, who marriage summer G. math, and Anne. IV. Edzabeth, mard in 1823, General Elishin towa, memor of the State Sensie. V. Maria, mard Philip Norborne Nicholas, of Hichand, Judge of the General Court and torney-General of Virginia. VI. Chas, rier married Jane Turner, and had is—1. Lincy, 2. Thomas, VII. Thomas, II. Rich d. E., of Fractick county, mard in 1824, Anne. danghier of Henjamin rrison, of "Brandon." He was a disguished lawyer member of the House Delegates 1839–1840, 1842, etc., and of convention of 1830–51, served on the first of General Cores, C. S. A., and died mary 1, 1872, aged seventy-two years isolated.

(Dispatch).
Richard E. and Anne (Harrison) Byrd had Isaue-I. George H., married Lucy C., daughter of Edmund Wickham, and his wife, Lucy daughter of Dr. Robert Carter, H. William, married Jennie Riv-

George H. and Lucy C. (Wickham). Byrd had issue I. Anne. II. Edmund Wickham, III. Mary Wyman, IV. Affred. V. George H. VI. Samuel W. VII. Lucy C. VIII. William, IX. Francis. William and Jeomic (Rivers) Byrd had Issue, I. Mary, II. Richard, III. Otway, IV. William and Jones Richard. Hr. Otway, v. Issue, I. Mary, H. Richard. Hr. Otway, y. Markaret.

Col. Francis Otway Byrd (who died lestember 2, 1880), had issue by his marriage with Anna Munford. I. Maria, married Davidson Bradfutt. H. Lelia, Hi. Eliza, married Alexander Tempkins, IV. Evelyn, married Rober A. Tompkins, V. Anna, married — Wright, VI. William O., died unmarried. VII. Abigall, married Dr. H. Davis.

Bichard Willing and Lucy (Harrison) Bichard Willing and Lucy (Harrison) O., the unmarried, vii. Abigan, married Dr. H. Davis.

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William and Susan (Lewis) Ryrd had besue. I. Addison, married Susan Coke, H. Mary, married Richard C. Coke, M. C. HI. Jane O., married Richard C. Coke, M. C. HI. Jane O., married G. W. McCandlish, IV. Dr. Samuel Powell, of "Whitehall," Gloucester, married first, Catherine C. Covoln, and secondly Mary L., daughter of Dr. Matthew Brooke.

Dr. S. P. Byrd had issue by first marriage. I. Richard C., of "Whitehall," born September B, 1837, married Agnes Gordon Marshall Bichard C. and Asnes Gordon (Morshall) Byrd had Issue, I. Samuel P., born June 23, 1861, H. Richard C. HI. Lewis W. IV. Mary E. V. Fannie M. VI. Anne G.

DEWS NOTES

FOR WHEELMEN

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It am offers asked which is the best described in the subject of the su years." "Sir Rufe de St. Leger, Sir Jo-

NEWS NOTES

all the national sentiment which has supported the single tube tire as being an American invention.

tention by cycle manufacturers generally. The difficulties experienced with machines provided with gear cases are exactly parallel. Makers of gear cases and of hicycles to which they are fitted, have injured themselves by the use of these which require to be taken off the wheels every now and then because the most serious drawbacks to gear cases is the trouble attendant upon adjusting them or attaching them.

For the makers of wood rims the tire situation must be of the utmost importance in so far as any well-founded suspicion that a style of tire different from that which most cycle makers have in mind when placing contracts may be used. Another reason is single tube tires take an entirely different shape rim from

THE LATEST INVENTIONS.

In Switzerland watches are being made in the design of a skull, the lower jaw of the cranium being hinged at the back to be opened by a spring knob and show the dial. A German has patented a wind motor to assist in the propulsion of a cycle, a frame secured to the field of the wheel

carrying a winged wheel which is gcared direct to the hub of the front wheel. In a newly-designed furnace a system of pipes is piaced inside the large pipes to lead cold air into the furnace, where it is warmed without leaving the pipes and nasses out again to heat the rooms.

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Fog whistles are being manufactured for steamboats with a bell-shaped cover to increase the sound, the whistle being set in a horizontal position, with the mouth of the bell toward the bow of the heat. The mantles of incandescent lamps are strengthened by covering thin wires of metals or alloys of the platinum group with cotton or other threads, the fibres being then treated with the incandescing material.

Collars, cuffs, shirt fronts and like articles usually made of linen are being made of aluminum coated with white Japanese varnish, on which designs in

imitation if weaving and sewing are marked. Races can be accurately judged by a new electric apparatus in which a cord is stretched across the track to be broken by the winner and close a switch which photographs a clock and the winner of

the race. Shoe salesmen will appreciate a new shoe-fitting chair, which has the seats for the salesman and customer and the foot rest all mounted on sliding racks, which can be adjusted to suit large or small persons. small persons.

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A resident of Johannesburg has obtained a patent on a step ladder which has projecting arms on one side which spring upward as the ladder is opened and support a hand rail at the right place to steady the climber.

The thread of a new safety stirrup is hinged at one end and engages a pivoted hook at the opposite end which springs outward and allows the tread-plate to fall as soon as the rider is thrown, thus releasing the foot.